Hawley, of Connecticut, Senator Miller, of New-

York, General George H. Sharpe, Chauncey M. Depew,

and Mayor Buckley, of Hartford, arrived by the

Saratoga train to-day, and crossed over from Fish-

kill by the small ferry-boat, which was so crowded

that there was fear of some disaster. Two ferry-

Mr. Stafford, of Maryland, a lineal descendant of

a cousin of the famous Paul Jones, also arrived in

Newburg with the battle-flag which the Bonhomme

Richard carried in the action with the Scrapis. He

was received by the committee of five who are man-

aging everything, and escorted to the steam-launch

of the Tennessee. He will be the guest of Rear Ad-

miral Cooper, who commands the Naval Squadron in

Company B of the 71st Regiment of New-York ar-

rived this morning: also the Putnam Phalanx of

Hartford, 125 strong, and several members of the

Old Guard of New-York. The West Point Band

came by steamer, but General Merritt will not per-

mit the cadets to join the parade or to take any part

in the celebration of to-morrow; although, from the

historic point of view, West Point is indissolubly

connected with the military proceedings at New-

burg in 1783, which the centennial celebration

ceremonies commemorate. Governor Cleveland

comes in the morning. President Arthur will not

The business part of the city is brilliantly illumi-

nated with improved electric lights, Chinese lan-

terns, transparent mottoes, eagles and other patri-

otic emblems in gas-jets. The most effective decora-

tion in the latter is at the office of the Consumers

Gas Company, the apparatus for which was

furnished by the Unexcelled Fireworks Com-

pany of New-York, which provides the display to-

morrow night. There is an enormous crowd oppo-

site this all the time, and the street is at times

almost impassable: so that the fire companies and

bands and military companies arriving have con-

siderable difficulty in passing. There are, however, only two blocks in Water-st, illuminated, and on Front-st, there are illuminations around the hotels and the ferry-house.

Ten thousand soldiers, sailors, firemen and mem-

CELEBRATING BURGOYNE'S SURRENDER.

part in the celebration to-day at Schuylerville of the an-

niversary of General Burgoyne's surrender. Companies

from Hartford, Argyle, Saratoga, Greenwich and Bacon

Hill were also present. The line was formed at the head-quarters of Post Frank Norton, G. A. R., and the process-sion marched through the principal streets of Scienyler-ville. In the afternoon a sham battle was fought.

PROBLEMS OF LABOR AND CAPITAL.

TESTIMONY BUFORS THE SENATE COMMITTEE-DAN-

G R TO WOOLLEN MANUFACTUR RS.

its, and but little decrease in wages.

Boston, Oct. 17.-The Senate Sub-Committee

Company, said that the condition of manufacturing in-

facturers could not compete with any other country in

George C. Richardson, selling agent for a number of large ention mills, said that educated operatives earn better pay than figurant ones, and that production would increase with education. He advocated a reduc-tion of duties on raw material. He said that the cotton and woollen industries come in conflict in this country,

thrive. The recent Chinese legislation had injured the China trade. He deprecated strikes.

WIRE TAPPING IN CHICAGO.

THE BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS TAKEN AND

USED BY THE BUCKET SHOPS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. -Warrants were issued

to-day for the arrest of C. F. Van Winkle and William

Alkorn, at the instance of the Western Union Telegraph

Company, on a charge of conspiracy. The trouble dates from last May, when the Western Union Company refused

to furnish market quotations to the bucket-shops and re-

moved its tickers. As a consequence the bucket-shop

have since been working all sorts of schemes to secure re-

ports, with varying success. For a time it was supposed

ports, with varying success. For a time it was supposed that they managed to receive quotations by means of signs from persons in the Board of Trade, until the fact became known that they were receiving quotations just as they were sent over the Western Union wires. Upon investigation it was found, as alleged, that Van Whiske and Alkorn had tapped the Wostern Union wire at the Union Stock-yards and had run a branch wire into a control of the property of the work of the control of t

small office in this city, where the quotations were taker off and sent to all the different bucket-slope. Van Winkle was held in \$1,000 ball until the 23d inst., for examina-tion. Alkorn has not yet been arrested.

THE FENCE WAR IN TEXAS.

PROPERTY DEPRECIATED IN VALUE-A SPECIAL

SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

around eight ranches in this county have been cut

within a few days. A real estate agency has received in-

Structions yesterday to reduce the price on some valuable

property for sale in Limestone County. Fence cutting

Austin, Tex., Oct. 17.-The Governor has called a

special session of the Legislature to meet on the second Tuesday in January. It sets forth that an extraordi-nary occasion exists for the session, which probably re-lates to the fence war, the public lands question, and the investment of school funds under the recently adopted constitutional amendments.

THE ADVANCEMENT OF WOMEN.

NEW INSTRUCTORS AT CORNELL.

ESCAPING FROM DOMESTIC-UNHAPPINESS.
WATERBURY, Oct. 17.—George Kern, whose cate relations have been unhappy, hanged himself in her last night while his guests were having a noisy socious stairs.

fined \$100 and costs.

A POHGER ARRESTED IN GOOD TIME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The Chronicle to-dispersal that Halpert, the Boston forger, drew drafts amounts to \$48,000 through Daniel Meyer, of this city, on Rosenberg Co. of Berlin, two slays previous to his arrest, and forwar ed them, expecting soon to follow and cash them.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- The eleventh annual

epreclated in value.

their sphere of action.

che burning are so prevalent that property has

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 17.-The fences

that line. Free trade would put an

able fact that Americans are getting out

TROY, Oct. 17,-About 300 veterans took

boats will run to-morrow.

PLANS TO EXTEND THE SUFFRAGE.

A CONFERENCE AT LEEDS-SPRECHES IN FAVOR OF THE COUNTY FRANCHISE BILL.

Representatives of 500 liberal associations of Great Britain held a conference at Leeds, England, yesterday. Speeches were made by John Morley, M. P., Dr. Dale and others in favor of the County Franchise bill, and it was urged that it should be made a party measure by the leaders of the Liberal party at the next session of Parliament. Letters were read from John Bright and from Mr. Trevelyan, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, expressing sympathy with the objects to be discussed at the confer-

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONFERENCE. LEADING LIBERALS PRESENT-SPEECHES BY JOHN

MORLEY, M. P., AND DR. DALE, LEEDS, Oct. 17.-The Liberal Conference opened its sessions at Albert Hall, in this city, to-day. Fifteen hundred delegates are already present and

many more are expected. John Bright arrived here this afternoon unexpectedly and will attend a reform conversazione this evening. Sir Andrew Fairbairn, Messrs. Hugh Shield, M. P. for Cambridge Borough; Edward Heneage, M. P. for Great_Grimsley; Edward H. Carbutt, M. P. for Monmouth; Henry Broadhurst, M. P. for Stoke-on-Trent; Alfred Illingworth, M. P. for Bradford; Joseph F. B. Firth, M. P. for Chelsea; Joseph Arch. the well-known labor architect, and many other distinguished Liberals are present. The hall to-day was crowded with delegates and spectators.

OBJECTS OF THE CONFERENCE. John Morley, M. P., on opening the Confersince was greeted with cheering by the delegates. He announced that 500 Liberal associations of the Kingdom were repre-sented in the Conference. He then expressed a strong opinion that the Government should bring in the County Franchise bill at the next session of Parliament, because the whole Liberal party of the House of Commons, excepting perhaps Mr. Goschen, was united in believing that the question could no longer be delayed. If the House of Lords raised an objection to the measure it would be very

Letters expressing sympathy with the objects to be

Letters expressing sympathy with the objects to be discussed at the Conference were read from Mr. Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, from John Bright and from Mr. Crawford, the Miners' Secretary.

Dr. Dale moved a resolution asserting that it is the daty of the Government to introduce a bill dealing with the county franchise at the next session of Parliament. Mr. John Illis, chairman of the Nottingham Liberal Association, seconded the motion. Mr. Firth, M. P., proposed an amendment in favor of the Government giving precedence to the County Government and London Government bills.

John Bright will preside at the meeting of Liberals to be held in the Town Hall here to-morrow night. DETAILS OF THE DISASTER.

Most of the houses collapsed at the first shock, burying their inmates. The people who escaped panie-stricken and sought the fields, where many are still huddled tegether in a starving condition and suffering from cold. Help for the stricken people is going

forward from Smyrna,
The Porte has issued a notice stating that twenty thousand persons are homeless and plending for immediate assistance. A Government commission will start as soon as possible to aid the local officials. The report that one thousand persons perished is

A TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE.

ASIA MINOR DEVASTATED.

ONE THOUSAND PERSONS LOSE THEIR LIVES-SUF-FERING OF THE -URVIVORS.

Constantinople, Oct. 17.-It is reported that much damage to property and great loss of life have been caused by earthquakes on the peninsula between Chesme, in Asia Minor, opposite the Island of Chios, and Vourla, on the southern coast of the Gulf of Smyrna. All the villages in that region have been de-

stroyed, and it is believed that upward of 1,000 persons have perished. The survivors of the disaster are suffering fearful

privations, and a complete panic prevails among

MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN PERU. IBY CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN CABLE COMPANY.] LIMA, Oct. 17, via Galveston.—A telegram was received yesterday by Minister Novoa to the effect

t Ancon. His forces consist of two flying battalions of \$00 men each and artillery. FRANCE AND SPAIN.

THE INSULT TO ALFONSO.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE GRANTED TO THE SPANISH AMBASSADOR IN PARIS.

Paris, Oct. 17 .- Evening .- The Duc de Fernan-Nuñez insists upon withdrawing from the Spanish Embassy despite the urgent representations made to him by the Spanish Cabinet, which has hitherto refused to accept his resignation. Meanwhile he has obtained two months' leav will leave France immediately.

PLANS OF THE SPANISH CABINET. MILLIARY AND SOCIAL REFORMS TO BE CONSIDERED

DISCONTENT IN THE ARMY. Madrid, Oct.17 .- The Correspondencia says: "The Government will strictly fulfill their programme and respect all their promises, but before examining the questions of civil marriage, trial by jury and freedom of the press, they will effect military. administrative and social reforms. The Cabinet will not advise the King to convoke the Cortes be-

fore December." A circular which General Lopez Dominguez, Minister of War, is about to address to the Captains-General of the provinces reminds the army that even should it consider that it has just motives for discontent, its first duty should be to remember its mission and its loyalty to the King.

MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN NEWS.

THE MURDERER OF CAREY. THE GRAND JURY INDICTS O'DONNELL-POSTPONE-

MENT OF THE TRIAL.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- The Grand Jury came into court this morning and returned an indictment charging O'Donnell with the murder of James Carey.

General Roger A. Pryor, O'Donnell's American counsel, was present and was scated in the rear of the junior counsel's seat. He was the object of much attention on the part of the spectators. Luxuries and food of the best kind are daily sent to O'Donnell from a tavern adjacent to the prison. Mr. MacInery, an Irish lawyer, is coming to London to assist in the defence of O'Donnell.

Mr. Sullivan, of the counsel for O'Donnell, asked Judge Denman that the trial of O'Donnell be postponed, because the prisoner had had the benefit of consultation with his counsel for only seventeen days, and Sir Charles Russell, Q. C., the prisoner's leading counsel, was still absent in America, and the other counsel could not well proceed in the case unless he was present. Mr. Sullivan also read an affidavit of Mr. Guy, the prisoner's solicitor, that the solicitor of O'Donnell at Cape Colony had cabled that there were important witnesses there Who could be called to testify in the case,

Attorney-General James stated that he would not oppose the application for the postponement of the

to postpone the trial of O'Donnell until the 21st of November.

O'Donnell, in response to a question of the Judge as to the charge of murder preferred against him, pleaded "not guilty," in a careless and indifferent manner.

TONQUIN AND FRANCE. MILITARY MOVEMENTS AT AN END-PROSPECTS OF PFACE.

PARIS, Oct. 17 .- An official dispatch from Tonuin says no important military movements are taking place. The roads are in very bad condition, owing to the rainy season. Huts are being erected for the accommodation of the reinforcements now en route from France. The health of the French troops continues good. The Anamite Envoys have arrived at Ha-Noi and are prepared to execute a treaty with France.

A REVOLT IN PORTUGAL. INSURRECTION OF PEASANT-WOMEN AT VALENCA-DO-MINHO.

Madrid, Oct. 17 .- Intelligence has been received from the Portuguese frontier that 3,000 armed peasants assembled at Valenca-do-Minho, in the Province of Vianna, and raised cries for a republic. A small detachment of troops was sent to disperse them, when severe fighting ensued, during which several persons were wounded on both sides. Eventually the troops were compelled to retreat. Reinforcements of cavalry and infantry have been sent to the scene of trouble from Oporto.

Later—The report of a conflict between Portuguese peasants and troops at Valenca-do-Minho, Portugal, proves to have been exaggerated. The disturbance arose through the women of the village insisting that the body of a dead woman should be buried in instead of in a cemetery. Quietness has

THE ASSASSINATION OF ALEXANDER IL St. Petersburg, Oct. 17 .- The Czar and Czarina will to-morrow lay the corner stone of a church which is to be erected upon the spot where the Emperor Alexander II. was killed. The eeremony will be formed in the presence of the Court, members of the no-bility, city and rural officials, and delegations of mer-chants. There will also be an imposing procession of the clergy from the Kasan Cathedral to the spot where the corner stone is to be hald.

ILLNESS OF DISTINGUISHED MEN. COUNT YON MOLTKE SICK IN BERLIN AND ALEXAN-

DRE DUMAS ILL IN PARIS. Paris, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch to the France

from Berlin says that Count von Moltke, Chief Marshal of the German Empire, is reported to be seriously ill. Alexandre Dumas, the author, is seriously ill from an

Eccuing-It is denied that Alexandre Dumas is seriously

DYNAMITEURS IN CANADA. TWO MEN ARRESTED WITH DYNAMILE CARTRIDGES

IN THEIR POSSESSION. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 17 .- Two suspicious trangers, who gave their names as James Holmes and filliam Brackett, were arrested here to-day. In Holmes's pockets, among other things, there were found two loaded revolvers, several cartridges, two dozen dynamite cartridges and a copy of the Irish World. A loaded revolver and a lot of dynamite cartridges were found in Brackett's possession. In their room at the Parker House were two vallese, one containing forty and the other sixty pounds of dynamite. Their object is not known, but it is supposed that they are either dynamite flends or burglars. It is said that both of the men were in this city at the time of the Fenlan scare hast spring.

POACHING IN ALASKA BY ENGLISHMEN. LONDON, Oct. 17.—The vessel referred to by ne Journal de St. Pelersbourg as having been embargoed Vladivostock was the English schooner Ottome, which vas captured while trespassing upon the preserves of the was captured while trespassing upon the preserves of the American Alaska Commercial Company. Her cargo, con-sisting of otter skins and hunting material, was confis-cated and the schooner was taken to Petropaulovski. Her crew, composed of four Englishmen and fifteen Jap-anese, were sent to Vladlvostock.

NEWS FROM THE DOMINION.

QUEBEC, Oct. 17.—The Vice-Regal party arrived here by rall to-day, and drove diecet to the citadel. The ball on Friday night promises to be a magnifi The sugar refiners here have asked the Government to

give them a drawback on refined sugar exported equal

to the amount of duty paid on raw sugar imported. The Government is considering the matter. A prize-fight took place here to-day between John Evans

and D. McCallium, on the site of the new Department building, for \$100 a side. After fighting twenty round the police interfered and captured the combatants. They were subsequently fined \$20 each and costs in the police

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 17.—Blahop Sullivan was to-day elected Bishop of Huron.

PORT HOPE, Ont., Oct. 17.-A package containing \$10,-000 was stolen from the safe in the Canadian Express

MONTHEAL, Oct. 17.-The financial situation here that General Jelesias and staff would arrive on the 16th is unchanged. The local stock market was steady this morning and some bank shares sold a quarter higher than yesterday. The bankers' meeting, in reference to Mor rice's affair, has not yet been held.

The Montreal Board of Trade are corresponding with the Toronto Board of Trade with a view to holding a neeting of delegates to orbitinate measures to get a bill nto Parliament for the equitable distribution of the assets

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 17 .- At the Assizes here to-day Judge Morrison sentenced a young girl named Marta Mc Cabe to be hanged December 18, for the drowning of her infant child in a cistern several months ago.

FOREIGN NOTES.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 17 .- An expedition sent out under the anspices of The Arques, to explore the interior of the island of New-Guinea, has returned on account of fever attacking its members, one of whom died.

BRESLAU, Oct. 17.—The cattle market here has been closed owing an outbreak of plague among cattle.

VIENNA, Oct. 17.—The Emperor Francis Joseph has left Szegedin after a three days' visit, during which the greatest enthusiasm was shown for the Emperor by the people and a continuous festival was given in his honor during

LONDON, Oct. 17.-The British steamer Euripides, from New-Orleans for Eislnore, which went ashore at Hjelmen, has been floated and has anchored in Aarhuns Roads. She s making little water. A claim will be made for £3,500

ROME, Oct. 17.-Villa Alegno, near the City of Brescia, has been destroyed by fire. A thousand persons are made homeless by the configration.

London, Oct. 17.-Delegates representing 30,000 miners have met at Wigan, in Lancashire, and made a demand upon the masters for an immediate advance of 15 per cent in the wages of intners. ROME, Oct. 17.-At the opening of the session of the International Geodetic Conference yesterday the president

read an invitation to meet with the Scientific Congress at Washington in 1884 to discuss the proposition for the es-tablishment of a universal meridian. THE HAGUE, Oct. 17.—The Chamber has voted a sum of money for the necessary surveys before enlarging the ports and building docks on the island of Curacoa, in view of

the increased trade expected on the completion of the Panama canal. CONSTANTINOPIE, Oct. 17 .- The Porte has ordered the peremptory collection of the obnoxions titles on the island of Crete. The Christians, who resist the payment

of the tithes, are excited, and trouble is feared if force is used for their collection. DEEDS OF VIOLENCE IN NEW-MEXICO.

DENVER, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch to The Tribune from Las Vegas, N. M., says: "A bad state of affairs exists along the advance line of the Mexican Railroad. Six men have been murdered during the past two weeks. A party of nalroad men yesterday found the skeletons of three Texas cattle thieves murdered near Glorieta four years ago.

ATTEMPTING TO KILL HIS BRIDE.

Dover, N. J., Oct. 17 .- William S. Gray, a former resident of this place, returned here last night with his wife, to whom he had been married three months. Going a distance out of town Gray attempted to murden his wife, and then robbed her of \$12. Mrs. Gray is from Sixteenth-st., New-York. She is improving.

A CHURCH UNION PREVENTED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] BETHLEHEM, Penn., Oct. 17 .- The project of trial, if the names of the witnesses were inserted in the affidavit and the drift of the evidence to be given by them was indicated

After remarks by Judge Denman, it was decided last session of the Synod of the Northern province, held in nsolidating the Northern and Southern provinces of the

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1883.

Bethlehem, the matter was referred to a commission, with power to perfect the union of the two provinces, the time came for signing the contract, difficulties which apparently have put 25 end to the scheme.

WHEAT INJURED BY FROST ..

MINNEAPOLIS MILLERS ALARMED BY REPORTS FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 17.—Considerable excitement was caused to-day by an article published in The Evening Journal, which states that it is reported that the wheat crop suffered greatly by the frost of September 30, which, it is said, fairly froze the grain not then been cut, amounting to one-third of the entire crop. This particularly hard freeze was followed by several cold nights, which only increased the damage. The district thus afflicted extends no further south than the Northern Pacific Railroad, which indeed seems to be almost an exact dividing line. As soon as the succeeding warm days came, the grain was thawed out, and began to shrivel into miserable little seed.

The first general knowledge of the extent of the damage was received at the elevators, which immediately received orders from headquarters to refuse all such wheat until further notice. A reporter was told by a representative of the Pillsbury, Hurlburt Elevator Company, most of its elevators in this district, and in fact owns far the majority of all in the valley, that he preferred not to have it made public, but the situation was alarming, something that they had never been brought to contend with before, and they did not know what course to pursue; all elevators in that region had stopped receiving frost-hitten wheat, which would amount to fully one-half of the yet unmarketed crop up to the time to fully one-half of the yet animarketed crop up to the time of the frost. He thought not one-fourth had been gotten out of the way, so that will leave one-half or three-fourths of the entire crop, or three-eighths of the whole, which will amount to about 4,000,000 bushels.

"Yesterday," he said, "there was a general meeting in our office of millers and elevator men, and it was emphatically agreed not to receive any more of the rejected article until something is known as to the disposition of Incoming winter will be the ruin of many a farmer in the Red River Valley."

GRENVILLE ELY'S DOWNFALL.

A MAN OF GOOD FAMILY CONVICTED OF LARCENY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 17 .- This place is noted for sensations of various kinds, and they are sometimes of a criminal nature. The culmination of the latest was when, yesterday, Grenville Ely, whose family is an old and respectable one, was taken from here to Buffalo to be confined in the Eric County Penitentiary for a term of three months, on a conviction for largeny. When Ely lived here a few years ago he moved in the best society, and had his home with Edwards Woodraff, a relative, in fore him, but he became irregular in his habits, and finally left the place somewhat under a cloud.

When he reappeared on Sunday he began to renew his old acquaintences. The De Veaux homestead, which is now occupied by Mr. Delano, he did not seem to forget, and he appeared to consider it a duty to call there and let the people know that he had returned to town. Later he the people know that he had returned to town. Later he went to see Dr. Clark, who has nequired prominence in the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, and asked the loan of half a dediar, so that he might go to St. Cathermes, in Canada. The doctor handed over the amount and Ely was profuse in his thanks, but, instead of going out, he passed into the physician's private office, and filled up his pockets with costly surgical instruments. The doctor discovered the theft and caused Ely's arrest. He was taken before a justice and convicted. victed.

If was learned that Hy had played the same trick on several others of his old friends, but they refused to appear against him on account of his family.

THE STRIKE OF ST. LOUIS SWITCHMEN.

VIOLENCE PREVENTED BY OFFICERS-FREIGHT

MOVING SLOWLY. Sr. Louis, Oct. 17.-Sheriff Roubiquet, of St. Clair County, Iil., swore in about thirty men this morning as deputy sheriffs, and distibuted them among the different railroad yards in East 81. Louis. Seven United one new man was assaulted, and all the other new men in that yard were driven out by the strikers. The strikers ubsequently retired, and the new men resumed work. subsequently retired, and the new men resumed work.
All the reads are working small forces and the trains
more slowly, except in the Ohio and Mississippi yard.
On this side of the river the situation is much the same
as in East St. Louis, except that there are no special
officers on duty. The clerks and other employees are doing
some work, and perishable fredgit is being moved reasonably well. The strikers assert that the yardmen in
Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Pitisburg will strike within
a week, and that their demand will be the same as that
made here.

THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY.

ANNIVERSALLY M. ETING AT ALBANY-THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBENE.

Albany, Oct. 17.—The college fraternity, Chi Phi, met here to-day on the fifty-ninth anniversary of its organization. There were representative members from colleges in Virginia, Georgia, California, New-York, Jersey, Bhode Island, South Carolina and Maryland. The beadquarters were put at the Delavan House, where the delegates stopped last night and were given a banquet to night. The organization is purely social, and literary but covers the United states. The following officers were cleated for the ensuing year: Heary Stockbridge, Ir., of Maryland, Grand Alpha; the Rev. M. L. Zweitlg, of Pennsylvania, Grand Gamma; and I. Grove, of Indiana,

THE NEW-JERSEY REPUBLICANS.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE ASSEMBLY AND SENATE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,] New-Brenswick, N. J., Oct. 17.—The IIId Assembly District Republican Convention met at Dayton, N. J., this morning. Robert Carson, Alderman from the nd Ward of New-Brunswick, was nominated for

Passaic, N. J., Oct. 17 .- The Bergen County Republians yesterday nominated Charles Hessler for the Senate, and Jacob Williams and Gilbert D. Bogart for the As-

A FALSE CLAIM PITHDRAWN.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17,-The contest before the Register of Wills over letters of administration granted o the step-sister of John Bowen was withdrawn to-day. It was claimed that the estate was entitled to \$340 prizemoney of the Japanese Indemnity Fund, in view of his having served on the United States ship Wyoming Counsel for the applicant, Martha Bowen, the alleged widow, stated that he would withdraw the contest as he

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES,

AN AGED VICTIM OF BANCO MEN.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Oct. 17.—Perritt M. Sanford, age cirlty-lite, was swindled out of \$1,000 here yesterday by banco nen who immediately left the city.

CONVENTION OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS, BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17,—The National Conver

cept. Florida, are represented.
PENNSYLVANIA SUNDAY-SCHOOL. CONVENTION.
SCRANTON, Penti., Oct. 17.—The Pennsylvania
State rainday-School Convention elected the following officers
teday: President, the Rev. 9. 6. Shannon, of Watsontown,
vice-presidents, wilman Connett, of Stranton, H. B. Payne, of
Wilkesbarre; Secretary, D. Anderson, of Philadelphia;
recording secretary, Thomas F. Wells, of Hyde Park. BANK CLERKS TO GIVE BONDS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The First National Bank has informed its 130 cierks that they must all procure bonds, which will range from \$40,000 to \$500 each, and aggregate over \$320,000.

over \$320,000.

TWO DAYS AND NIGHTS IN AN OPEN BOAT.
PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 17.—The steamer Hercules
reperts that on Monday she picked up two men from a dary
belonging to the schooler saran II. Pryor, of Boston. They
left the schooler or saturday and were lost in the fog.

CONDITION OF THE OSWEGO CANAL.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 17.—State Engineer Seymour and superintendent shannhan have returned from an dicial inspection of the Oswego Canal. They found it in irst rate condition, better than the Eric Canal. CONSOLIDATION OF TELEPHONE COMPANIES, LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 17.—The stockholders of the uberman, Bay state, Boson and Northern Telephone Com-anics voted to-day in favor of consolidating with the National cell Telephone Commany.

THE SHIP META A TOTAL WRECK.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 17.. The German ship deta setter mear Squan, N. J., will be a total wreck. Her tern post and rudder nave been torn away by the surfand here is a large hole in her starboard side. Little of her cargo

ATLANTA, Oct. 17.—The Banks County Ku Klux assawere called in the United States Court to-day. The evidence wish probably be reached to-morrow.

A COLORED PREACHERS CONVENTION.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17.—The Rev. Allen Allensworth, a colored Baptist minister of Bowing Green, Ky., has
besued an address to colored ministers of all demonstrations, in
which he suggested a National convention to give moral force
to the work begun by the late convention of colored men in
this city.

CLOSE OF THE REVOLUTION.

CELEBRATING A HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE.

SIGNIFICANCE OF TO-DAY'S CEREMONIES AT NEW-BURG-VISITORS GATHERING FROM ALL QUAR-

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] NEWBURG, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- The ancient and honrable town of Newburg is in the premonitory ecstacies of to-morrow's Centennial celebration which commemorates the closing events of the Revolution. There have been some unfavorable criticisms of the date chosen, but these, though correct as to the letter, are unfounded as to the spirit. For it was the wish of the citizens of Newburg to celebrate "at one fell swoop" the memory of the days one hundred years ago when in their little streets, and around the hill that rises from Newburg Bay, walked and talked the ragged, miserable Army of the United States of America, half-fed, half-clothed, but wholly unconquerable. It was on the 18th day of October, 1783, that the wandering Congress of the country passed the act that disbanded them and gave them once more to the peaceful pursuits which they had abandoned in the sacred cause of patriotism.

The contrast between that day and to-morrow is one that the people of Newburg have been continually making; and not only they, but all the little communities up and down the Hudson and around the Highlands and the West Point region, where so many memories of the dark and bloody days of the Revolution cluster. For Washington generally had West Point at his back in the last year of the war, and from the neighborhood of that impregnable position sprang like a pauther upon the British foe.

Nothing tends to throw greater light upon the awful misery of that time than the fact that those starved and ragged soldiers encamped at Newburg were dazed and panie-stricken when restored to civie life. The prospect before them emed utterly dark; nor did they know how they should earn their bread, for the industries of the land had been destroyed in the terrible war. The firm hand of Washington had brought the fainting, reeling, exhausted Nation out of the turmoil of war into the quiet of peace as a strong rider guides his horse through the foaming waters of a torrent. There was utter and absolute exhaustion, so that the victory could not be enjoyed in all its sweetthe De Veaux homestead. Ely had a brilliant future be- ness. But to-day in the plenitude of a growth unparalleled in history and with the proud consciousness of mighty strength there is a pleasure in recalling the unforgotten past and revelling in the comparisons which are inevitable.

It is because of this that there is such a movement toward Newburg from all the little communities roundabout. There are scores of places that have no communication by rail or with Newburg, from which buggies wagons are arriving all day long. During the hours of to-day they first stroll up and down this street admiring the flags and the painted signs and transparencies and the store windows, which have been dressed for the occasion. In many of the latter are displayed old pottery, percelair and silverware, and old engravings and tickets giving the alleged dates.

WASHINGTON'S OLD HUADQUARTERS. After sauntering up and down Water-st, as far as outh-st., beyond which there are few decorations, the visitors flock to Washington's Headquarters, an old rubble stone building built by a High Dutcher ngreed Hasbrouck in 1750. The State and the City States Deputy Marshals were also assigned to the Ohio of Newburg have united to make this a sort of and Mississippi Railroad yard. In the Cairo Short Line yard | patriotic museum filled with relies of a miscellaneous character, but all or nearly all of the Revolutionary epoch; and these and the house are under the charge of a cute old gentleman named Alfred Goodrich, Conscions of the tendency of visitors to pocket portable relics, Mr. Goodrich has carefully locked up and secreted everything that is not nailed to the wall, or that does not weigh half a ten or thereabouts, was even in doubt whether it might not be judicious to secure more amply the many fine cannon that are disposed about the grounds, having heard that somewhere in Newcollege from the campus of another. And many of these are French pieces manufactured at Donay and Strasburg, by Berenger, having on them the famons motto "Ultima ratio regum "-the final argument of kings. They are splendid specimens of bronze and of bronze casting, and are fully equal to those on the ramparts of the old castle of Monaco, made by the same founder, and a present to the Grimaldi from Louis XV of France, Mr. Goodrich calculates that he has been asked the same questions by several thousand people in the last few days, and has come to the conclusion that the history of our country is not learned, though it may be taught, in the public schools,

In front of this old stone house stretches a fine lawn of considerable extent, which is generally guarded by numerous signs, " Please keep off the grass." In honor of the occasion these have been removed, and the consequence is that the spread of greensward is dotted with numerous figures of charming country girls, with golden or jetty curls, frolicking in the breeze, red cheeks and bright eyes. The costume dictated by fashion, of hats with feathers of brilliant colors, and loaks of plush of strong hues, adds not a little to the pleasing character of the scene and gives it the air of a garden party on a colossal scale, Beyond this grand lawn and all its moving figures and the hum of many voices and ringing peals of feminine laughter is the broad Hudson, with the war ships floating on its bosom—the Tennessee, the Kearsarge, the Alliance, the Vandalia and the Swatara. There are steam launches covered with bright bunting darting from ship to ship and from stream to shore like so many gorgeous water itsects. On the further shore of the grand river is Fishkill and the crested slopes of the Dutchess County hills. They are clothed to the very summit with oaks, whose foliage has been turned to a deep red by the frosts of the fall. The distance blends these into one mass of color, deep crimson in the sunlight, purple-blue in the shadows. At the foot of these hills are the white dots of the houses of Matteawan, Here and there amid the glowing crimson are blotches of pure gold where some maple stands in isolated beauty among the oaks.

A SCENE OF BEAUTY. To the right of the lawn is the plat form where to-morrow Senator Bayard will speak, and where the orator of the hour, Mr. Evarts, will weave the golden meshes of his labyrinthine eloquence. The raw timbers of this structure make a discord in the harmony of this exquisite scene, and a great tent of dusky canvas would have been prefeatible from an artistic point of view. Over the plankings the eye strays to a scene of such beauty as can be found only in the United States in the fall of the year, when Time inverts its torch and fills the land with a flush of loveliness. Here the Hudson River makes agrand sweep to the westward, and the Storm King raises his colossal form against the blue sky, and descends in slopes of marvellous beauty of line to the turgid flood of the river and the streaks of blue and gray. Under the influence of sunlit haze the crimson tones of the foliage sink into the mountain and blend with it, so that great fragments of the Storm King seem to be glowing with internal fires. And there are broad streaks of purest gold in other places where the maples have arrayed themselves in a long file, reaching half-way down the mountain. Out of the midst of the Hudson's stream rises a sleepy island covered with a broicen mosaic of reds and yellows of many tones. And, more remote, the West Point Mountain closes the view, lying across the river like a lion in the path—a vigilant sentinel guarding the land, both mountain and stream, from every foc. of dusky canvas would have been prefea-

NIGHT SCENES AT NEWBURG. ARRIVAL OF DISTINGUISHED GUESTS—STREET IDLUMINATIONS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

NEWBURG, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Mr. Evarts, of NewYork, Senator Bayard, of Delaware, Senator

Senator Bayard, of Delaware, Senator

PRICE THREE CENTS.

MR. VANDERBILT RUN DOWN.

HIS WAGON SMASHED IN FLEETWOOD PARK UNCONSCIOUS AFTER HIS FALL, BUT NO BONES

BROKEN-HIS INJURIES NOT DANGEROUS.

William H. Vanderbilt was thrown violently from his wagon in Fleetwood Park yesterday afternoon and was unconscious for several minutes, but his injuries did not prove to be dangerous. Members of the Gentlemen's Driving Association with their friends, to the number of three or four hundred in all, had assembled on the veranda of the club-house to witness the Cup races given by the association, comprising the concluding heats for the 2:45 class and the 2:30 class. It was the second day appointed for these races. But when David Bonner, president of the association, who arrived from Kentucky late on Tuesday night, heard of the death of George B. Alley, a prominent member of the Executive Committee, he called a meeting of the committee and it was decided out of respect for Mr. Alley to postpone the races until Friday. This decision met with the approval of all the members. Mr. Bonner, on his arrival at the track, dismissed the band that had been hired and announced the postponement. Some impromptu races were trotted and friendly "brushes" were indulged in between horses

driven by their owners. At one time there were a

dozen gentlemen speeding their trotters on the

track. Mr. Harbeck, Mr. Stranss and Mr. Bonner

were among the number, and the professional driver. John Murphy, was driving Frank. Shortly after 3 o'clock Mr. Vanderbilt came into the park. He was driving Early Rose single, and she was hitched to a light top wagon. Mr. Vanderbilt wore a high silk hat and the long, slate-colored ulster which he usually wears on the road. A handsome lap-robe was thrown carelessly across his knees. He drove directly upon the track through the entrance near the club-house. A minute or two later David Bonner's groom drove a black colt of Ten thousand soldiers, sailors, firemen and members of the Grand Army of the Republic will be in line to-morrow at 10 o'clock, and the march will begin at 11 o'clock promptly. Colonel Charles H. Weygant, formerly of the 124th Regiment, is the Grand Marshal of the day, and all matters are managed by him and by the committee of five—Peter Ward, J. F. Hendley, J. J. S. McCroskery, M. H. Hrschberg and J. C. Adams.

The Tallapeosa will arrive at 8 to-morrow morning, with Secretary Chandler and a numerous party of friends. In strange contrast with the fine showing of the Navy is the small representation from the United States Army, which, so far as can be learned, will consist of the West Point Band and the artillery from the New-York forts. Mr. Bonner's on the course. The young horse was hitched to a light track wagon. Mr. Vanderbilt drove three-quarters of a mile at an easy pace, which he increased on coming down the last quarter to a lively dash. As is usual, when he passes under the wire with Aldine, Maud S. or Early Rose, single or double, going at a good pace, everybody observes him with interest, and all those who are provided with stop-watches take the time in anticipation of a fast mile. Among the persons on the veranda at this moment were Captain Jacob Vanderbilt, William Turnbull, David Bonner, C. H. Raymond, T. C. Eastman, W. H. Harbeck, Mr. Sniffen, Nathan Strauss, Mr. Ellerbeck, of Salt Lake City: John W. Leggett, Alfred de Cordova, Mr. Welsh, a wellknown horseman of California; Mr. Kidder and

> Early Rose went to the first turn in quick time, but Mr. Vanderbilt checked her before she reached the quarter-mile pole and turned to come back, Meanwhile Mr. Bonner's groom had been driving the black colt slowly around the the track, but he urged him coming down the homestretch, and he passed under the wire at a rapid gait. At the same

NOW THE COLLISION OCCURRED.

time Mr. Vanderbilt came around the first turn in on Education and Labor held its first session here to-day. Carroll D. Wright, of the Bureau of Labor and Statistics, an opposite direction. Both had the pole. The groom tried to turn out of Early Rose's way, Mr. testified that since 1880 there has been an increase in Vanderbilt evidently not observing that any person trade, production and wages, and a large decrease in profwas on the track. When they were within twenty feet of each other Mr. Vanderbilt looked up and Charles L. Harding, president of the Mechanics' Woollen seeing the danger made a desperate effort to avoid a collision. He was too late. The members on the dustries is not prosperous, in consequence of manufactures being in excess of consumption. He said it was veranda shouted with one voice "Look out," and a uscless to talk of exporting woollens, for American manushudder ran through the crowd, many turning their backs to avoid seeing the wagons strike. The right front wheel of Mr. Vanderbilt's wagon to the woollen trade for a time. It was a lament-

struck the left front wheel of the other. Both went own with a crash. Mr. Vanderbilt was thrown manufactures and foreigners are doing most of the work. He thought that the present duties were high enough, and that if a further reduction were made on raw materials the mill could stand it. Any further reduction to the price of manufactured goods must come out of the laboheavily and fell "in a heap" as the expressive phrase is. His left hand was extended over his head as he was pitched forward, striking on his left shoulder and his left side. He lay insensible with his face in the dust. Scores of men on the stand cried out, "He is killed, he is killed." There was ustantly a rush to the spot. So great was the auxety of Mr. Vanderbilt's old friend Mr. Turnbull, running down the wooden steps jumped over the tence. Captain Vanderbilt forgot his age and darted like a young man to the place where his nephew lay. Mr. Bonner was at the heels of the Captain and Mr. Turnbull. The grooms and drivers employed at the track came running up from the stables and all parts of the grounds. The grassy knolls which overlook the course in the neighborhood of the club-house were instantly covered with men, while dozens of members hazarded the leap from the banks in front of the grand stand to the track, in their haste to be of service. The veteran John Murphy and John Quinn, a livery-stable keeper of Harlem, were the first to reach Mr. Vanderbilt's prostrate form, as they were much nearer the scene of the accident than either Mr. Turnbull or Jacob Vanderbilt. Mr. Turnbull and Mr. Bonner, aided by Murphy and Quinn, lifted Mr. Vanderbilt and carried him to the club-house entrance to the track. After being taken through this he was placed in a chair on the first landing of the big wooden platform in front of the club-house. He was still unconscious and was supported in the hair by Mr. Turnbull and his uncle. Another chair was hastily brought to rest his feet on. He had not uttered a sound since the fall, but was breathing

> MR. VANDEPBILT RECOVERS CONSCIOUSNESS. All this had occurred in about three minutes, Suddenly Mr. Vanderbilt drew his feet off the chair and put them on the ground. He opened his eyes and stared around in a dazed condition. For fully half a minute after he opened his eyes he was speechless. "What's the matter?" was the first question he asked, and before anybody had time to reply he added " Where am I ?" Mr. Turnbull said,

Somebody struck you." "I guess not," Mr. Van-

derbilt quickly replied, "I struck the fellow," Cap-

tain Vanderbilt hastened to assure him that Early Rose was all right, but he said he didn't care for the mare.

congress of the Association for the Advancement of His first words were greeted with repeated bursts Women began here this afternoon. Julia Ward Howe made the opening address, and refer et with some feeling of applause and every sign of the liveliest satisfaction on the part of all present, who had feared that to the first session of the association held in this city in he was fatally injured. Dozens of the members 1872, and to the fact that many of those then active in its sought to grasp his hand and to tender their heartiorganization had passed away. She declared that a great deal had been accomplished for and by the women of the country during the intervening period, but the great re-forms were to come after the present leaders had quitted est congratulations. After sitting quietly for about fifteen minutes, Mr. Vanderbilt rose and with the assistance of Mr. Bonner and Mr. Turnbull walked into the dining-room of the club-house, where ho was comfortably bolstered up on a lounge with pillows and robes. To all inquiries of his friends Mr. ITHACA, Oct. 17 .- At a special meeting of the Vanderbilt returned the same answer, "I am all Board of Trustees of Cornell University to-day, George right." A messenger was dispatched immediately R. Williams, of Ithacs, was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy created by the death of J. B. Williams, of Itaaca. after the accident for Dr. John E. Comfort, of Morrisania. A careful examination failed to find any Julius F. Kruger was appointed instructor in German, bone broken. The left shoulder, on which he fell, and Henry W. Rolfe instructor in rhetoric, and F. W. Rich and F. A. Holton were appointed instructors in chemistry. John Jay Knox, Controller of the Currency, was appointed lecturer in the course of political science, on the subject of National finance and currency. was badly bruised. Not a scar or a bruise was visible on the face or scalp. The doctor said that the chances were that Mr. Vanderbilt had suffered no internal injuries. The result of the examination CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. spread rapidly among the members who stood in groups around the park, discussing each detail of the accident and awaiting with the keenest interest the latest intelligence of Mr. Vanderbilt's condition. une up stairs.

A MOONSHINER'S HEAVY SENTENCE.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 17.—In the United States
District Court to-day John Wood, an illieft whiskey maker,
captured in the blackburn Forest pleaded guilty to the charge
preferred and was sentenced to four years imprisonment and
ined \$100 and costs. About half-past 4 o'clock a messenger was sent to a livery stable for a close carriage. When this arrived Mr. Vanderbilt appeared on the rear porch of the club-house, and after receiving the congratulations of some lady friends, he walked slowly and cautiously for a little distance around the grounds, He said he had entirely recovered his senses. " It is

a good thing once in a while," he said, " to be able

to forget for a short time what is going on in the

world." Mr. Turnbull accompanied Mr. Vanderbilt

to his home. THE DOCTOR'S STATEMENT AND THE GROOM'S STORY. A TRIBUNE reporter was on the club-house vo-